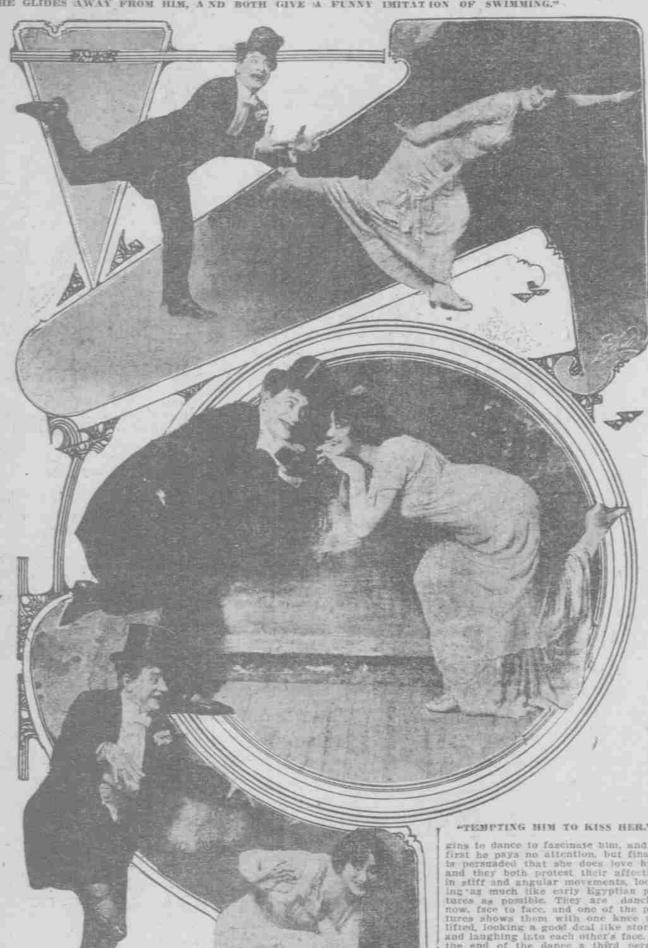
# The Latest Dances and How To Dance Them -:-The Fakir's Dance-- A Brand New One From Paris

"SHE GLIDES AWAY FROM HIM, AND BOTH GIVE A FUNNY IMITATION OF SWIMMING."



"SHE MAKES A DEEP AND MOURING COURTESY." (Posed by James M. Powers and Frances Cameron, of "The Little Bride's" Company.)

## (By Frances Cameron.)

you want a dance that's full of fun, that's brand new, and just fit for the good old summer time try the fakir's dance, imported from Paris, where they fake most everything, including that precious sentiment, love. cluding that precious sentiment, love.

Love was supposed to be the foundation of all dancing. That is, people
dance to express their affection for
each other. In this dance the affection
is faked, so it's a kind of a filtriation.
The takir's dance is a grotesque
representation of a summer love affeir
that went up in smoke, as is the usual
way with versads filtriations. Neither
party was serious about it. Both trice
hard to make this other believe in the
violent variation, passion. Of the two. violent varation passion. Of the two, in this dance, the girl books the least impressed but, of course, she's nowhere near as calm about it as the

## Do You Wish to Improve Your Complexion, Hands or Hair?

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Of course that brings her back, because ho summer girl at a lonesome neaside or mountain resort can afford to let even a fakir go. Men are too scarce except in the cities, so she bewishing to try them without

some along, so while two neople dance it, by adding another man or another girl jealous of the first one you could make up all kinds of novel situations and enlarge the fakir's dance until you bring in every member of the versuda many including the recking chair bear. party, including the rocking chair bri-

ons dance the fakir's dance by intui-

man, because he's past master of the art of looking unutterable things and

meaning nothing.

White the girl firsts with ore man in the fakir's dance she has her eye out for any eligible person that might

## The Summer Man.

Every dance must have its story. This is the story of the fakir's dance: One of those nice, summery young men who come from nowhere and disappear from hence meets a charming young lady from the same whereabouts. He

The two young people come upon the accese from opposite directions, and he tries to attract her attention, following her about and making grotesque and funny faces and gestures, showing that he is deeply enamored at first sight. Finally they meet face to face in the center of the stage and begin a kind of Chinese dance, which in Paris is supposed to be the dance of salutation. The hands are held up in, front with index pointed upward and short jumpy steps are taken, like running steps. teps are taken, like running steps, ally without moving from a certain post on the floor. The hands are alsed and lowered Chinese fashion. nd an inane gris appears upon the ace of both parties. At the end of his dance the two partners assume he crouching pose hands beneath the his 2s indicated in the picture, and here is every possibility that she is oing to let him kins her, but as it is ily a fake, she quickly slides away d begins to dance about, pointing at m first with one hand and then the him first with one hand and then the other, as if she were jeering, of course he doesn't like this, and he dances a few steps of rage, and then trois of in semi-disgust. But she feels she is losing a good thing, and runs shead of him, getting once more into his way, and making a deep and mocking curises. Just as she is making a cartsey she twists around, bringing herself in the second position lilustrated, which is a kind of burlesque on the Salome dances.

## The Swimming Step.

Just as he is about to pounce on er again in imitation of some of the Russian dances that we have had this summer she glides away from him and both give a funny imitation of swimming on dry land, while she dances away from him. The swimming is done by bending the body far forward, going through the arm move-ments of swimming and kicking with one foot while the other one rests on two floor. After each stroke the pair hop forward, but he is never quite able to catch her.

Once more he is highly offended and

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# THE HUSBAND QUESTION

Sweet Nothings and Sentimental Words Set the Widow's Heart Affuttering. By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

Sins to dance to fascinase him, and at first he pays no attention, but finally is persuaded that she does love him, and they both protest their affection in stiff and angular movements, looking as much like early Egyptian pictures as possible. They are deaches now, face to face, and one of the pictures shows them with one knee uplified, looking a good deal like storks, and laughing into each other's face. At the end of the dance a third person can be introduced, either the girl's mother, who drags the daughter away, a rich suitor with a bag of money in his hand, which he jingles, and which she follows off the stage, or a policeman, who leads the fakir off by the car.

Brace All the Time.

HEN the quartet reached the strough is described and had begun to fail. Beatrice uttered a low many dollars it ticked off. When she hired a taxi for heavily many destination remembering her dainty tollette, then cheeked herself. It would not do for his the word from staring fearfully ahead of her at that 'moving tinger' has subject to the face and once of the picture is does that she did not have many others use the spirits, for that magnt suggest to her admits the did not have many others use this begun as late as this Fortunately my dear little boy and girl are fast asleep and would not know whether i got how of the stage, or a police-man, who leads the fakir off by the car.

Brace All the Time. Now during no time do they stop dancing. Any good two-step music will do, but the best is that which has

Bance All the Time.

xactly how many bars of the music ou are going to use to express each ction; in fact, think it out carefully

verybody can dance the dance, only

SHOWS AND DANCES

Busy: Wants Greater Child Protection.

creating two inspectors of public

over all moving picture houses, vaude-

ville theaters, public dance halls, pool

of the kind, has been drafted by

juvenile judge Ben B. Lindsey, mayor

Henry J. Arnold and police commis-

board of aldermen at its first meeting

tonight.
The proposed law provides in detail

for the regulation of moving picture houses and dance halls. The two in-

dances must close at 12:30 unless special permission is granted by the fire and police board. The inspectors will

be members of the police force and will be aided at night by special de-

tails of police if necessary.

don't stop; keep righ on jumping That's the main thing.

a decided break or stop at every eighth or sixteenth bar. At each of these stops the dancers wait in one "Nonsense! Helen and I have been face in the dim light, and finding out in all kinds of weather and it has not hurt her yet! Moreover, we can take a crossiown car right here, transfer to an uplown car, and go within three doors of our house. It is not raining lard, anyway."

"Nevertheless," declared Robert obstinately, "I am going to take a cab and will see the ladles safely home."

"Nevertheless," declared Robert obstinately, "I am going to take a cab and of whim you have never seen, and of whim you have never heard until tonight." these stops the dancers wait in one of the poses until the music begins again. The dance is made up of short steps or heps and all motions are very jerky and a little awkward; in fact the fakirs ought to look as if they were marioneties being pulled by strings, and not people who had been trained to gracefulness.

Some of the poses, of course, are sainous, especially the girl's poses but the dance is emeritally grotesque, and

Furthers Her Scheme.
But at this Holen came out boldly in what seemed to be assent to her husband's verdict, but was really a furtherance of her own match-making schemes.

sinuous, expecially the girl's poses but the dance is casentially grotesque, and is a take-off on all the highfalutin' famey dancing of which we have seen so much. The steps can be faked, and the sentiment must be faked, but not for one moment should one lose the jolly spirit of comedy.

If, you have seen the short quick steps which the Chinese use in dancing, or at least steps that we think are Chinese why then you knew just how the fakir's dancing step is done. The main thing is never to stop; have your story plainly in your mind, know exactly how many bars of the music "I wish you would take a taxl. Mr. Maynard!" she exclaimed. "Beatrice's light dress will spot dreadfully with the rain. This dark one of mine won't on hurt, and as George has said we can go home in the car without any exposure but Beatrice lives off the Here Beatrice entered a gentle pro- 1

in the car too," she began, but Rob-ert checked her.
"There is no use in argument," he

"There is no use in argument," he said, gently but firmly, "for I am going said, gently but firmly, "for I am going to take you home in a taxi, since"—with a bok to Helen—"our hosters grants me her permission to do so."

"You are doing me a favor in looking after our dear girl." urged Helen.

"Call up your cab at once, and you two young people get off before it rains any harder. We old ones are going to trot right off new for our car."

"We have had a levely evening," said Beatrice, kissing her friend, "and I thank you for it."

"So do I," began Robert, but as the crosstown car appeared at this june-TO REGULATE PICTURE Judge Lindsey, of Denver.

"So do I," began Robert, but as the crosstown car appeared at this inneture, George burried his wife away and on board of it, calling back an apology for their hasty departure.

Drive Through Park.

Robert summered the call placing amusements who will have authority

Drive Through Park.
Robert summoned the cab, placing Beatrice in it, and seated himself by her, after giving the driver the address of her home and telling him to drive splown through Central Park.
"You don't mind, do you?" he asked of the woman beside him. "It is much quieter in the park than in the street, although the route is longer. rooms, bowling alleys, and other places sloner George Creel. It is the first of its kind to be framed in the United States and will be presented to the treet, although the route is longer, at there is really no great hurry, is Beatrice reflected bow good it was

to be in a position where one did not

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY.

that even in the privacy of her own home, and during her working hours, she is well dressed and appears as faultless in attire as when she is with him in public. But Robert Maynard had not been a married man for seven years before he became a widower without learning a woman's thoughts and fears about her clothes, and he was quick to suggest a taxleah. The ladles' gowns will be ruined, he said to Goorge Minor.

George, with his toving wife upon his arm, was less considerate than the widower.

"Nonsense! Helen and I have been out in all kinds of weather and it has not hurr her yet! Moreover, we can take a crosstown car right here, and checked her talk abruptly. people whom you have never seen, and of whim you have never heard until tonight."

Indeed you do not bore me," protested Maynard. "On the contrary, I am interested in children, although—with a regretful note in his voice—"I have none of my own. If I had I would not be as lonely as I am new, and my home would hold more charm for me."

## A Jenious Pang.

Beatrice had an involuntary thought of self congratulation that he had no children. Even now she was conscious of a panic of jealous; toward the woman whom he had once loved, and she

my boy and girl I would often find life

my boy and girl I would often find life too dreary to bear. But they make it worth living."

Then she asked him if he would mind telling her thout himself, his work and his interest. He, like all men and most women, liked to talk of himself and hai affairs, and before long he was speaking of his dead wife, feeling perhaps that in conversing of her to another woman he was making some sort of amends for having forgotten her of amends for having forgotten her for most of the evening. Beatrice let him talk on: in fact, she forced herself to encourage him to do so. When at last he stopped as they neared her door, she thanked him for his confi-

dence.
"You see we have both suffered," she reminded him. "so we can sympathize with each other."

## "Sweet Sympathy."

As he helped her from the cab he pressed her hand warmly.

"Thank you for your sweet smpathy," he murmured. "You would not believe me if I tried to tell you how much it has helped me."

He went with her to the door of her apartment, but she, mindful of the proprieties, bade him good night there. "It has been an almost perfect evening," she said, "and I thank you for all you have done to make it so."

"And I thank you for making it entirely perfect, for YOU have made it that to me—you and you only"

(Poor Helen and her thester tickets at two dollars each! But, after all, she might have thought she game werth the candle and she knew of this conversation).

versation).
"May I call soon and see you and get acquainted with the sidles?" Maynard asked as he heid Beatrice's band for a moment longer than was a could nec-

"Certainly-but please let me know beforehand when you are coming, that I may be sure to be at home," she suggested. And, with a bright need and amile, she went into her apartment, closing the door softly, that the "kiddles" might not be awakened.

Her Big Fairy, When she got into bed little Jean.

tying heside her, stretched sleepily and
threw one arm about her mothers neck.

"I was finking about you in my
dweams, Muyver," muttered the little
girl, "And I saw a nice big fairy
bwinging you home."

"One did," whispered effatrice, kissing the child. But Jean was tou
bleepy to ask for an explanation.

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been very noticeable here already and only foreshadows grave conditions when the really heavy crop of the second cutting of alfalfa is ready.

R. E. Bowden is progressing rapidly in baling all of the Dairy farm crop into heavy bales for export and New York trade. Thirty-one cars of hay for New York have stready been loaded and others are to follow.

R. E. Bowden has a gang of carpenters at work placing the roof on his storage barn, the walts of which have been up quite a while, but the roof was delayed waiting the lumber from East Texas points.

GOOD ROADS BILL IS HELP TO DONA ANA

Abundance of Water Found! in Playas Valley; Home-

seekers Interested. Las Cruces, N. M., June 4.—The good of representatives, known as the Holt Good Roads bulls No. 167, 162, 163 and 151, means more to Dona Ana county than any other legislation that has been up in the senate or house during this, the first state legislature of New Mexico.

The local importance of this act i The local Importance of this act is embodied particularly in lines 24 and 25 wherein is stated "giving preference, in the order of construction to the Camino Real," which means that the connection with the Texas state road at Anthony will soon be completed with a macadamized roadhed as far as Las Cruces and then to the Elephant Butte dam.

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Wi A. Sutherland, who spent the end of last week in Sania Fe with the Dona Ana delegation looking after the

one of last week in Santa Fe with the Dona Ana delegation looking after the good roads legislation, returned to Les Cruces and had a monater telegram addressed to representatives believellyn and Moreno at Santa Fe as follows: "We, the residents of Dona Ana county are desirous that good roads bills pass house of representatives today." This telegram was signed by every business man on Main street with but one exception, and was promptly sent to the state capitol.

The law will give Itoma Ana esunty approximately \$275,000 to be used in good road work, this money will be available partly from the state bond issue, part from the county bonds and the balance from the back taxes prior to 1911, as these taxes will be collected under the present administration and the money will be divided with the state, half of the money going to the comby road fund and the balance to the state road fund which will be apportioned out in accordance with the provisions of the act. ce to the state road fund which will apportioned out in accordance with a provisions of the act. It appears that shallow water has en discovered in large quantities the vicinity of the Animas range, the fight of way of the El

with of the right of way of the El aso Southwestern. The land in this ortion of the county, known locally the Playas, is level and very ferte, the wells so far developed have oven that there is an abundance for rightion by mysome and indicates. proven that there is an abundance for irrigation by pumping and indications are that flowing wells will be developed with deep drilling as the formation is similar to the San Simon valley in eastern Arizona.

Recently the local land office has been in receipt of a large number of liquities from prospective settlers who are looking to the Playas valley for a home. The cierks have been beey making plats to show the vacant land, and

ing plats to show the vacant land, and a land rush is looked for that will take the available tracts all up as home-

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steads and desert claims. The little tiwn of Hachtis is the nearest rail-road point from which the estilers reach the open lands, and the United

State summissioner at Hachita reports a large increase in business during the past fow weeks.

The first action on the thre year homestead act will soon be taken by congress, as all local offices have been directed by the commissioner of the general land office to report the number of outstanding homesteads in each district. These homesteads will be affected in a greater or less degree by the passage of this act, and in the Las Cruces district there are 1766 homesteads on which final proof has not been made and 207 homesteads on which final proof has not been made and 207 homesteads on which final proof has not been made and 207 homesteads on which flust proof has been made but patent has not yet issued. The ef-fect of the new provisions as soon as tunity to prove up at once and there-by scoure title to their land so that they can borrow money to improve their places.

A BRILLIANT CARRER. Lunderstand old Wapping's son had a brilliant career at college."
"Yes, indeed. He was lit up all the time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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